

# The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR. No. 41

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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They saw the effect which this had in stimulating the feeling in the country to the south that Canada was bound to link up its destiny with the republic, and they concluded that it was necessary for them to give so emphatic an answer that the continental agitation would be disposed of once and for all.

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He was with us at the inauguration of the province and at the laying of the corner-stone of the legislative buildings. Of both occasions Albertans have the very happiest memories and there is every reason to believe that the feelings which they entertain towards the retiring governor-general are fully reciprocated. He has at all times shown the keenest interest in everything relating to the province and there is no doubt that this will be fully maintained.

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"Gentlemen, it is because I regard the British Empire the greatest instrument ever conceived by man for diffusing the blessings of law and order, freedom and duty, service and mercy throughout the world.

In the imperialism of which I am a devotee, there is no question of interference by the parliament of one kingdom with the parliament of another kingdom or dominion within the Empire. No, gentlemen, every self-governing country in the British Empire enjoys security so long as it

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"It is true that Canada is at present a dependent independence. That is a result not of your desire, but of present conditions. You are dependent for your security on the supremacy of the British navy. It may be said by some that you are dependent on the Monroe Doctrine. Well, if you examine into the matter I think you will be satisfied that the Monroe Doctrine, like the independence of the self-governing dominions, also floats on the British navy. I do not know at what price you could value it if the British navy were stripped from the seas. If I have offended -- which I do not admit, mind you -- the limit of my offence is that I have never hesitated to give expression to my conviction that the continuance of your liberties depends on the maintenance of British supremacy on the seas. This I believe to be so generally admitted as not to be controversial. Nor am I giving expression to my controversial opinion when I say that I do not believe there is a single person in Canada who if he or she were convinced that the maintenance of your liberties required the sacrifice of your lives, would not be prepared to make the necessary sacrifice."

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# SUB DIVISION

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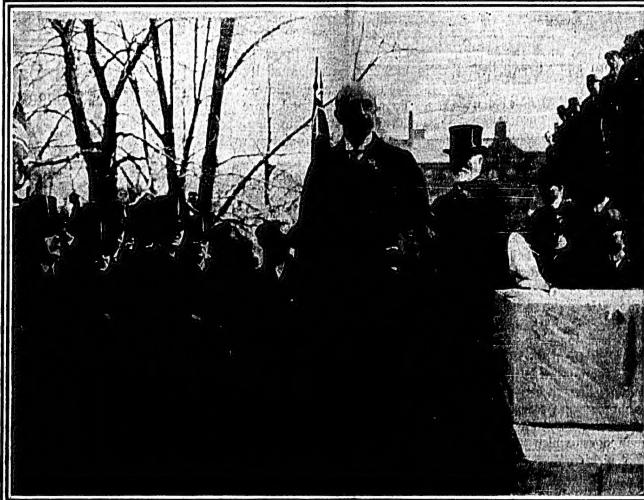
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## DOCTORS HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE

"Fruit-a-tives" saved my Life

RIVIERA PLAZA, Q., May 9, 1910  
"I look upon my recovery as nothing short of a miracle. I was ill for eleven months, mainly suffering from Chronic Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

I was treated by several doctors and they simply did me no good. During the latter part of my illness, I was so thin that I weighed only 100 pounds, and I vomited everything I ate.



The doctor gave me up to die as the stomach trouble produced heart weakness and I was frequently unconscious. I received the Last Rites of The Church. At this time, a lady strongly urged me to try "Fruit-a-tives". I had taken one box, I was much better and after three boxes, I was practically well again, and had gained 20 pounds. I have taken 13 boxes in all and now weigh 150 pounds. I am well and strong again. All dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



THEY had both been born and lived their twenty-odd years in the city, but when they set up housekeeping, they decided to live in the suburbs. And, of course, once settled in their little house, in the midst of a small yard nothing would do but they must have a garden.

They furnished a lot of amusement for their neighbors, but then it was all very mysterious and wonderful, and they were almost speechless with delight over the first radishes. As time went on, however, their ardor cooled. Their lettuce would not head, their onion seeds produced unbelievable tiny onions, their neighbors' rabbits ate all the peas.

The bride was telling this tale of woe to a sympathetic caller.

"But your tomatoes?" questioned the visitors. Surely you had good luck with them?"

"They were the worst disappointment of all!" wailed the bride. "You know there are two kinds of tomatoes, and we thought we were planting the red kind, and now those horrid old tomato bushes are just covered with green ones, which we don't want at all, as we never eat pickles."

"I dunno how Bill's a-goin' to vote in this election," said the campaign worker. "I've heard tell he's on the fence."

"He wuz thar," replied his neighbor; "but one o' the canderlates let fall a dollar on the off side of the fence, and Bill got dizzy an' fell over."

MARGARET: Isn't it strange?

Katherine: What?

Margaret: That many a woman who has bleached her hair wants to keep it dark, --- Life.

"Very suspicious man, they say."

"Very. Bought a dictionary last week, and now he's counting the words to see if it contains as many as the publishers claim." -- San Francisco Chronicle.

THE lawyer had a somewhat difficult witness, says a writer in the Milwaukee Journal, and finally asked if he was acquainted with any of the men on the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness, "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the lawyer.

"Why, if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

"Gloriana," faltered the ardent youth, "is this the end?"

"Reginald," she answered with a world of compassion in her soft brown eyes, "it is!"

Weary of the strain of holding the skein of flossy yarn which the maiden had been winding into a ball, Reginald dropped his exhausted arms to his sides and drew a long breath of relief.

Father."

"Well, what is it?"

"It says here, 'A man is known by the company he keeps.' Is that so, father?"

"Yes, yes, yes."

"Well, father, if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, and is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?" -- Punch.

A PROMINENT Western lawyer related the following story recently at a dinner in Washington.

"At the end of the first act of a drama that I attended in New York City a short time ago, a man sitting next to me leaped hurriedly to his feet and said to his wife, who was with him:

"My dear, I hear an alarm of fire, and must go and see where it is."

"His wife, whose hearing was less acute, made way for him in silence, and he disappeared.

"It wasn't fire," he remarked on his return.

"Nor water, either," said his wife, coldly.

"Now, gentlemen," said the stage manager at rehearsal, "I want you all to wear your heavy overcoats in this scene, as it is supposed to be an

extremely chilly night."

"I have no overcoat, sir," replied one of the actors -- then a bright thought struck him: "but I could put on my heavy underwear."

### The Old Place

(Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican)

I remember, I remember

The farm where I was born;

No autos chugged across it,

No chauffeur honked a horn;

We never journeyed toward town

And braved the summer heat

To see, like modern farmers,

An aviation meet.

I remember, I remember

The farmhouse old and gray;

Like most such things to-day;

No architect had planned it

It wasn't called a bungalow,

To cost a thousand score

And run the extras into

Some seven thousand more.

I remember, I remember

The orchard on the hill;

No golfers chased like demons

A guita percha pill;

No phonograph was sounding

Until well in the morn ---

Oh, dreadfully old-fashioned

Was the farm where I was born.

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## FACTS of INTEREST

Owing to trade disputes over 1,250,000 working days were lost to English workpeople during July, 1911.

The risk of a tumbler breaking when charged with boiling water is reduced by first placing a tea-spoon on it.

A person who insists that an uncrossed postal order be sent to him must bear the loss in the event of miscarriage.

In one day a circular digger with revolving buckets will cut through a half a mile of solid clay 2 feet wide and 3 1/2 feet deep.

One part essence of lemon mixed with three parts of turpentine makes an excellent solution for cleaning grease spots from carpet.

Thirty-three of the 102 private clocks that overhang streets in the City of London are synchronized with Greenwich Observatory.

One of the latest records is that of Mrs. Sarah Smith, a lady well over ninety years of age, who has spent a holiday in Bridlington every year for eighty-six consecutive years.

The famous rescuing St. Bernard dogs have now a rival in the telephone. The monks of St. Bernard have fitted the refuge huts in the most perilous spots in the Alps with telephones, which will enable travellers in distress to ring for assistance.

Farmer A -- I hear that your son Hiram has made his way to the front in Edmonton.

Farmer B -- I sh'd say he was. He started in as a conductor on a street car and now he's a mormon.

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King's gate at Carnarvon Castle, which was the scene of the recent Investiture.

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An Alberta Weekly Review

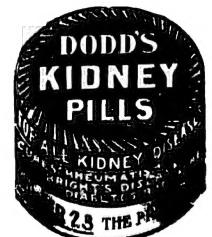
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**The Strike Breaker****A Story Told By a London Striker**

It was nigh twelve years ago that I was employed as a vat cleaner in Jollop's tar works in Chicago. Talk of work -- I never knew what work was until I was inside these works, and I had done my twelve hours a day at lumber lifting, but, bless you, that was not what Pete Perrot, Jollop's manager, called work. Fifteen hours a day was his motion with time not paid for meal-time and the sack on the spot for any man heard grumbling.

Pete had the reputation of being the finest strikebreaker in the States, and he often boasted that he could smash up any strike in less than twenty-four hours. There was no doubt that the men at Jollop's were afraid of him. They hated him but when he got those cold-looking blue eyes of his on them, they cowered just like curs, all but two, Dick Merryweather, a young Canadian, and a giant of a fellow from Georgia, whose name I forgot. These two did all they could to put some spirit and fight into their fellow workers; they were all, by the way, non-union men, for Pete wouldn't let a union man inside the gate. After a deal of work which had to be carried on more or less secretly, Dick managed to get a lot of them ready to strike when they got the order to do so. But the never came.

Pete Parrot had, of course, got wind of what was going on, though he pretended that he did nowt know anything. But outside the works Dick and the Canadian were warned by men who knew something of Peter and what was going on in the works that the manager was a dangerous man to fall foul of, and that there was not much he would stop short of doing to put an end to the sort of work Dick and Georgia were carrying on.

Well, one morning, Dick, the Canadian, and another man who was a great pal of Dick's named Farmer, and myself were sent down to clean out the bottom of one of the largest tar vats that held about 30,000 gallons of tar. The vat was 20 feet deep, and we went down into by a rope ladder slung from the top. The vat was to be refilled that day, and we were ordered to be out of it by dinner time.

We were working like niggers all the morning, and Pete himself came down into the vat at about 11 o'clock to see how all was getting on. He spoke quite pleasantly to us for a few minutes -- we ought to have known that that was a danger signal -- and then left us. An hour later the whistle blew, which was a sign for us to leave the vat once. The whistle, I should explain, always blew ten minutes before the boiling tar was turned into the vats. The tar came through a big pipe

in the vat about a foot from the top.

On hearing the whistle, we all went towards the rope ladder. The big Georgian was the first to reach it, and directly he put his foot on the first rung the whole ladder collapsed and fell into the vat. Almost at the same time was heard a "sploshing" sound the floor of the vat, which became filled with the smell of boiling pitch, and looking up, we saw the pitch coming pouring into the vat from the pipe above us.

"This is Pete's work!" shouted Dick; "he unfastened the ladder when he was leaving the vat, and it is by his orders that they are filling it!" There we were, caught like rats in a trap. The boiling tar was slowly spreading over a most horrible death unless we could make ourselves heard by the men outside or get out of the vat ourselves. We all shouted as loud as we could, but enclosed as we were in that awful death trap, our voices could scarcely be heard outside and in any case Peter had probably taken care to send away men that might be about.

There was only one chance to save our lives, and that was to climb up to the top of the vat by the iron clamps with which the sides are bound. The boiling stuff had already spread right over the floor of the vat when we began this awful scramble for our lives. Inch by inch we went up, and, inch by inch, the far rose in the vat.

Dick, the Canadian, and myself were more fortunate than Farmer, Dick's pal, because each of us had started to climb by one of the iron supports that ran from the top to the bottom of the vat, and it gave us something to grip, but poor Farmer had nothing more than an eighth of an inch of iron to cling to with his fingers, and when he ws about a quarter of the way up, with the boiling pitch almost lapping his heels, he slipped and fell into the vat. He died without a sound.

An hour later, when almost at the top, I slipped back, but I managed to get my hands on the rim of the vat and escaped with a fearfully scalded foot which kept me in hospital for about a month. I had to be carried down from the top of the vat by Dick and the Georgians were able to go down by the iron ladder outside and the two went straight off to look for Peter; the manager, however, had left the works and gone off somewhere on urgent business.

When I came out of the hospital, a month later, I went round to the works again, and learnt that there was a new manager: the old one had been found one morning outside his house in the country with a shot through the brain, and Dick and the Georgian had not been heard of since.

I did not go back to work in that tar factory. I would not take a ten-pound note to go into a vat again, though I've taken on more dangerous jobs since, but when I think of that scramble we had up that side of that vat it gives me a fit of the shivers. The tar came through a big pipe

strike never came off at Jollop's, the men got all that Dick and the Georgian had been agitating for -- nearly all -- but that was because Jollop's people had good reason for wishing to keep things quiet just then. No doubt things got as bad as ever after a bit -- M. A. P.

**A NEW AMERICAN OF PROMISE**

ISE

None of the immigrants who land on these shores are more eager to use the opportunities offered by a land of freedom or more capable of profiting by them than the persecuted Jews of Russia.

A case typical of many is that of Max Arones of Utica, New York. He came to America less than four years ago, not only utterly unacquainted with English, but without any schooling whatever. In three years and a half he did what it takes the average American boy eight years to do, that is, graduated from the eighth grade of a public school.

His rank, moreover, was exceedingly high. His average mark in all the regents' examinations was ninety-six and three-sevenths; in several subjects his mark was one hundred.

**EASILY EXPLAINED**

Whenever the Rev. Solon Jefferson called on Aunt Cadace, it was her custom to set a plate of gingerbread before him and then ply him with what she called "little 'spoundins'."

"Whoa fo' does de Lawd send epidemics onto de land?" she asked him, one day.

"When folks get so bad dey must be recoved, some of 'em Sis! Cadace, den de Lawd permitts de comin' ob an epidemic," said Mr. Jefferson, and took a large bite of gingerbread.

"Uh-huh!" said Aunt Cadace. "Ef dat's so howcome de good people gets removed along wid de bad ones?"

"De good ones are summonsed fo' witness," said the Reverend Solon, fortified in spirit and clarified in mind by the gingerbread, although slightly embarrassed in his utterance. "De Lawd gibs ev'ry man a fair trial."

**NOT AN IRREPARABLE LOSS**

Regardless of the fact that now all young women are students of domestic science, and that all brides are accomplished housekeepers, a writer in "Harper's Weekly" ventures to tell this story of a young bride who was especially eager to put into practise what she had taken in cooking:

Returning home one evening her husband found her in tears. Between sobs she managed to let him know that something horrible had happened.

"It does seem too awful," she said, "that the very first meat pie I made for you should be eaten by the cat!"

"Well, never mind, dearest," said the husband cheerfully, patting her on the shoulder. "We can get another cat easy enough."

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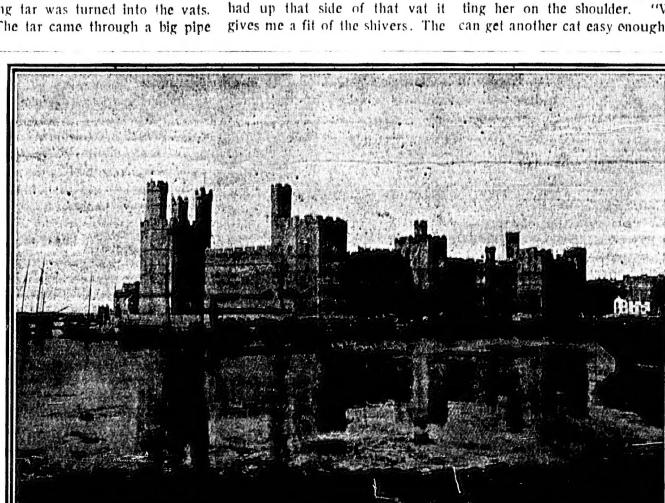
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Carnarvon Castle, as seen from the River Conway.

## **RELIEF IS QUICK; BUT CURE IS SURE**

**Napoleon Vaillancourt speaks  
of Dodd's Kidney Pills**

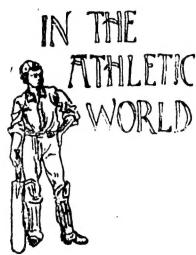
**They soon cured his Kidney trou-  
bles, and in six months there  
is no sign of their coming back.**

St. Anne des Monts, Gaspe Co., Que., Oct. 2. (Special)--"It is six months since I was cured, and I have had no return of my trouble," in these words, Napoleon Vaillancourt, a well known resident of this place, gives evidence that Dodd's Kidney Pills not only give quick relief to sufferers from Kidney Disease, but clean that disease out, root and branch, and cure it permanently.

That Mr. Vaillancourt had Kidney Disease everyone knows. That he is cured is also established beyond a doubt. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it.

"My back bothered me, also my heart and my kidneys, and my limbs would cramp," Mr. Vaillancourt states in giving his experience. Now all that is gone and he is a sound healthy man. Do you wonder that he recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills?

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure quickly and permanently because they go right to the root of the trouble. They act directly on the kidneys. They never fail to cure.



**T**HE prevailing spirit of American sport extends to every game. One would think that would be an exception. But note that in the following description of one of the critical matches in the recent championship contest, which the British champion, Hilton, managed to win:

"The crowd that marched behind and which hung breathlessly on every stroke, was intensely patriotic, but hardly generous in its applause. When Travers reached the short fifth green with his iron and the ball began to trickle away from the hole, a thousand throats hooted 'Whoa.' Groans followed every put that Travers missed and a few were heard when Hilton ran down some long ones, while the applause for any fine display of sterling British golf was noticeably weak. But Hilton's golfing machine needed no American encouragement, for it worked with such smoothness that his chances of carrying it through to the final green on Saturday afternoon were quoted to-night 3 to 1 against the field."

The best of feeling prevailed between the internationalists even when Hilton, who has been 'down' but once in some 50 holes, took the 'honor' at the tenth tee to-day, which rightly belonged to Travers. Some said it was force of habit, while others claimed that Travers relinquished it in order to get a drink of water."

One can understand such "patriotism," local or national, showing itself in some games. But where the players are engaged in a match purely for the sport of the thing we should be spared it.

\* \* \*

Calgary's fine new links are to be opened this Saturday, when Edmonton, Lethbridge and Claresholm will be represented at the tournament to be held.

**F**ULLER details make the showing of Fred Parry against the eastern crack sprinters look much better. Both in the 100 yards and the 220 yards he got a place in the qualifying heats, which, considering the fact that he had to meet the best runners in America, was not a small performance.

Rugby has clearly come to stay in Alberta and is speedily taking the place that it deserves among the most popular of sports. The opening of the league last Saturday, when the Eskimos beat the Y.M.C.A. 10-0 in Edmonton and the Tigers won by 17-8 from the Rough Riders in Calgary, brought out good football that large crowds thoroughly enjoyed.

**T**HE tip of the Hillhurst Soccer Club of Calgary to the Old Country will be followed with keen interest. It will serve to draw attention to Alberta in a striking way. The record of the club, which went east last year and won the Dominion championship, gives assurance that no one will have reason to be ashamed of its showing.

The soccer game is better played in Calgary than in Edmonton. The result of the matches with the Corinthians showed this. Confirmation came on Saturday last when the Swift team of Edmonton went down before the Calgary Callies for the Alberta championship in the southern city by 4-0.

The coast seems to have the Minto cup pretty firmly pegged down. When so strong a team as the Tecumsehs could make no better showing than they did against Vancouver, it looks to be useless for other Easterners to make the attempt.

\* \* \*

**B**Y their wins over Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, the Giants practically clinched the National League pennant and they are going so strong that they are strong favorites for the world's championship. The fact that have four pitchers, Marquard, Mathewson, Ames and Wiltse, all apparently at the top of their game just now will make a great deal of difference.

**T**HOSE who, when in the East, followed the fortunes of the Canadian teams in the Eastern League with keen interest lose this to a rather remarkable extent on coming west. Very little talk is heard of the games and the standing in that organization. Rochester last week fin-

ished in first place for the third year in succession. This is the first time this has ever happened in the League.

\* \* \*

It is quite clear that while the Warwickshire cricketers deserved all kinds of credit for winning the English county championship, they were not the best team. The system is certainly wrong by which a team can win the championship without playing a single match with its strongest rival. Playing against the Rest of England the champions fell down most horribly, being beaten by an innings and 365 runs. For the Rest the veterans Warner and Fry showed that they can still play as well as write about cricket. Warner made 244 and Fry, 102, not out. Fry leads the averages for the season with over seventy, a truly remarkable performance for a man who has been so long before the sporting public.

COVER POINT.

## **Music and Drama**

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wine is a very useful article. But no one likes to have it in your Bread for instance. Our methods of flour Sifting and Bread mixing remove the possibility of your getting anything but sweet and wholesome Bread to eat when you order ours. Our wagons deliver to all parts of the city. Phone or write and our wagon will call

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#### **THEORY AND FACT**

(Boston Transcript)

The late Senator Frye attributed his robust health to correct habits and fondness for sport and the world outdoors. Two months each year he enjoyed at his camp by the Rangeley Lakes the keen delights of the rod and gun. If there was one achievement of his of which he was inclined to boast it was that of having caught the largest square tail-trout ever taken with a fly.

But some time ago at a dinner this boast was challenged by no less an authority than Prof. Agassiz. That great naturalist asserted that the Maine Senator was in error, for it was a scientific fact that no true trout ever attained the weight mentioned--seven pounds. The following season the Senator was fortunate enough to catch an eight-pound specimen of the same species, which he packed in ice and sent to Prof. Agassiz. The professor acknowledged his defeat in the following laconic line: "The theory of a life-time kicked to death by a fact!" "That," commented Senator Frye, "is the only case I have ever heard of in which a theorist ever paid the slightest attention to a stubborn fact."

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## **The People of Edmonton**

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## **IMPERIAL BANK of CANADA**

HERE is no part of Alberta in which more genuine enthusiasm for the cause of music

is shown than in the extreme south where the bulk of the population belong to the Mormon church. Both at Raymond and Cardston musical festivals have been held recently. In the former town a competition took place between choirs representing Raymond, Cardston and Magrath. Mr. Jones of McLeod acted as adjudicator and gave the decision to Cardston. Evidently his task was not an easy one, judging from the following in a despatch to the Ethelred Herald from Raymond:

C. F. Tolstrup, conductor for Raymond, seen today by a Herald reporter, said that everyone he had spoken with would have decided in favor of Raymond. One of the leading musical men of Cardston said he was surprised. Mr. Tolstrup criticized the judgment of Prof. Jones in that in the solos he laid particular stress on expression and harmony, and in the choruses he seemed to neglect these qualities. His choir, he said, sang the way he told them to, and he was satisfied with their execution.

The observations of Conductor Newton of Cardston said he was surprised. Mr. Tolstrup criticized the arrangement of the singers and the balance was entirely off because of this, and that the parties that pushed the singing didn't get the support they should. He said notwithstanding this Raymond did excellent work and had by far the best material in the competition. He characterized Prof. Jones as a fine adjudicator, a man who understands his business, and perfectly honest and frank in his judgments.

The announcement is made that the Sheffield choir which has now reached England on its return from touring the Empire, lost for Dr. Harris, who promoted the tour, no less than \$30,000. It was a fine idea but it was a little difficult to understand how it could possibly be made to pay. The choir was an exceedingly good one, but was hardly the exceptional attraction to warrant such a stupendously ambitious venture.

The Calgary Operatic Society is commencing rehearsals of that most tuneful opera "The Countess Girl," which will be presented the middle of November.

**C**ALGARY contemplates the formation of a permanent symphony orchestra. It would be a fine thing for the cause of music and the fact that its formation is being even seriously discussed indicates that no little progress has been made in bringing the art to a higher level.

"In Old Kentucky" proved a good drawing card at the Empire the first three nights of the week. The play has plenty of action and the novelties provided by the Pickaninny band helped to amuse the crowd.

**T**HE news of the tragic death of Mr. Cranston, manager for Mark Hambourg, which occurred as a result of a stray bullet fired while he was watching a political celebration at Rimouski, Quebec, will be received with much regret all through Canada. Mr. Cranston having accompanied Mr. Hambourg on his tour of the Dominion last year, the success of which he expects to repeat during the next few weeks.

**S**OME day there may be a history of popular songs in America, says Phillip Hale, who is reminded by the announcement of the death of Edward Harrigan of the fact that his songs, with the music by Dave Graham, were for some years the folk-songs of New York. Few of these songs are rankly sentimental, "yet when the best

(Continued on page twelve)

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### "A BELIEVER IN THE MONO-DIET"

The stories of the embarrassment of unsophisticated diners when faced by highly sophisticated menu-cards are endless—and usually amusing. Here is one, taken from the Chicago Evening Post:

"A man whose career had confined his knowledge of things to eat to such standard products as ham and eggs and pork and beans found himself in a company who ordered intelligently from an extensive bill of fare. It contained so many classified dishes as to make a fair-sized book, the pages on which he pawed aimlessly in dismay. The waiter, who recited only his order to go to the kitchen, who standing at one side deferentially, with his order-pencil in hand.

The delay was noticeable and irritating to the un-kid diner, and finally he pointed blindly to the middle of a page with his finger.

"Give me some of that," he said.

The waiter looked over his shoulder, and remarked:

"That's mayonnaise dressing, sir."

"I know if I can read."

"But," apologetically, "what will you have it on, sir?"

"On a plate, you bonehead! Do you feed your customers in troughs here?"

### CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS

In the last issue of the San Francisco Argonaut, there appears under the caption "More Freak Laws", an article commenting on the effect of the "Dangerous weapon law," recently passed by the New York legislature is likely to have upon criminal conditions in the American metropolis. The conclusions drawn are such as before long may apply in Vancouver unless the criminal element is made to realize that this city is not to become a field for their activities.

It was Boss Sullivan of Tammany who first proposed that the carrying of concealed weapons should be made a punishable offence in New York. When Mr. Sullivan first suggested a law "he was heard by his supporters with pained surprise." "The occasion," the Argonaut says, "was a political meeting in the Bowery, and it was generally believed that there were rather more revolvers in the crowd than there were voters." But Mr. Sullivan stuck to his guns and the law was passed. Henceforth, accordingly, no one must carry a gun in New York without official permission, and no one at all must sell or carry a sand bag, slingshot, or metal knuckles.

"No doubt," the Argonaut says "Mr. Sullivan feels that he has done something to abate an evil. Actually he has done nothing of the sort. Not one law in ten which undertakes to regulate individual conduct is either than mischievous. The evils at which they were aimed are usually unaffected, while the tone of the whole community is lowered by enactments that create new crimes and supply fresh incentives to evasion, bribery, and the whole swarm of social iniquities. The Sullivan law is a case in point. It is no more than a law to disarm honest men and to leave them at the mercy of an armed rogue, for no one can suppose that the thug and the desperado will hurry off to get the official permission to carry their weapons. Nor can any one suppose that they will cease to carry them. The only people who will cease to carry their accustomed revolvers are a few ignorant citizens who rightly or wrongly believe themselves to be in danger, but who are yet unwilling to apply for a permit. That there can be any adequate restriction in the sale of revolvers is out of the question while there are side doors and back rooms and so long as the ferry fare to New Jersey is only 10 cents. Mr. Sullivan has therefore passed a bill making the helpless citizen rather more helpless than he was before, and perhaps that fact accounts for the acquiescence of Mr. Sullivan's Bowery constituents after the first flash of indignation had passed away."

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## The Boy and the Law

BY CHARLES B. DE CAMP

WESLEY King came out of his house, and stood on the edge of the terrace and hopping down the steps on one foot, looked about him without enthusiasm. Wesley was nine. He had spindle-legs and wore a chin-chilla reefer and a cap with a long visor. He also wore spectacles which seemed to oppress his snub nose. As he jumped about, he resembled an English sparrow; the visor was the bill.

It was Sunday, and everything had a Sunday look. The row of houses opposite, with their round garret windows like eyes, seemed to regard the house on this side more circumspectly than usual. The horses on the bobtail cars, which seemed to move with a certain dignity not theirs on week-days. In a vacant lot adjacent to Wesley's tiny terraced lawn was a section of water-pipe, with a ladder across it, which made a delightful "teeter-tower." Wesley regarded it curiously, not without awe. Today it was so remote and unnatural, even reproachable.

Two boys of about Wesley's age were beguiling the time across the street by performing acrobatically on an iron railing.

"Come on over," called the boys, when they noticed him.

"I can't."

"Why can't you?"

"'Cause it's Sunday."

The boys wiped their hands on their pantaloons and looked at Wesley a moment. Then they resumed their feats on the railing.

Wesley could not cross the street on a Sunday. He did not recall that any specific penalty was attached to a transgression of the law, and he did not clearly understand why crossing the street on Sunday was prohibited. The law, as far as he was concerned, had always existed. Other boys crossed the street on Sunday. But then other boys did many things that it was forbidden him to do. They played in the lot after school without first going home, and they jumped on and off the bobtail cars. After time Wesley went down on the pavement and swung around the lamp-post, until a boy out of the next house came and joined him. They sat on the terrace steps and showed each other transfer pictures. When they had tired of trading these they strove to determine who could hop the furthest. The other boy had knicker-bockers that came below his knees. Wesley always wished his were like that.

The boys across the street had abandoned the railing. They had gone down to the end of the street, and began leaping back and forth over the gutter on a pole. Beyond the end of the street was a dumping-place. Below that lay "Buck Town" the abode of the "Micks".

When the other boy was summoned indoors Wesley proceeded to the end of the street, and watched the pole-jumping. He skipped about because he was cold, and snuffed his nose.

There was a movement among the dry weed-

stalks on the dumping-place. Two small, hard faces showed themselves, one of them under a battered derby hat. When Wesley perceived them, he shrieked:

"Cheese it, the Micks!"

It was too late. The boy across the street who was not jumping ran off at top speed, but the other, who was performing a parabola on the pole, went down before the Mick with the derby hat. The other pursued the fleeing one, calling:

"Run you---!" It was awful to hear.

Moved by compelling instinct, Wesley had started to leg it up the pavement, but at the second e-

the tortured one. The boy with the derby hat sprang up, and with one cunning blow sent Wesley heels over head, and pole over all. The he belched again. Wesley gave an unearthly yell, less because of the blow or the rap on the back of his head than the vision of his fate that rose before him.

And just then a man in a high hat came around the corner, saw a dicky figureuzzling at a small boy's throat, dragged it off, and sent it over the dumping-place swearing grown men's oaths.

Wesley and the other boy crawled to their feet, and the other boy, indifferent to the cause of his deliverance, dragged himself up the street, roaring with pain and fright. Wesley sobbed before his uncle.

"Well, Snooks," said his uncle, "this is a lovely little Sabbath diversion. I think you are all right," as he felt Wesley over, "but you certainly ought to know better than to fight with those rowdy boys. They've got four punches to one of yours. You come home with me. There, cheer up."

tion, which only tramps and very old tramps are capable of.

"Now tell me just what happened, and mind that you tell me the truth."

"Tommie Hicks and Monty Andrews were jumping with a pole---" began Wesley.

A question, awfully distinct, interrupted him: "Were you across the street?"

"Yes."

The damning admission was out. Somewhere Wesley felt a vague persuasion of extenuating circumstances, but he had no thought of voicing it. For who shall oppose himself to the law and the prophets? Or who shall seek to justify himself before them?

"You can go up-stairs to bed."

So that was the specific penalty.

Wesley's uncle wished to s, eak, but he refrained, and left the scene. He was a trained uncle.

When his sister joined him later, she asked "Did you see how he got into such astate?"

"Yes; he fell off a fence."

He was not so thoroughly trained uncle.

After tea, on the pretexts of getting something from his coat in the hall, he tiptoed up to his nephew's room. Wesley fixed him with his eyes from above the coverlet.

"Did you have choclate blu-mange?"

"Yes," said his uncle gently.

"I knew you would," said Wesley.

"Your mother doesn't know you were fighting," said Wesley's uncle, seeking to dispel some of the gloom that had settled on his nephew.

"It wasn't a regular fight," explained Wesley, "and I didn't mean to go cross the street, but when I saw the Mick muggin' Tommie, I didn't think about anything, and run over and hit him with the pole they were jumping with."

"I see," said his uncle, rattling the change in his pocket. "Why didn't you tell your mother that, Snooks?"

"Aw, that wouldn't make any difference, I'd had to tell her I went across the street."

"His uncle looked down at the small, unhappy face. "You poor kid," he said, "give me your hand---shake. That's because you went across the street, Snooks. I'm proud of you. Now forget it---and grin---sit up and put the pillows behind you, and wait about five minutes."

"What for?" demanded Wesley.

"In just about five minutes," said his uncle from the doorway, "your mother is going to bring you up a dish of chocolate blanc-mange, the biggest you ever saw."



THE TRIAL OF THE CAMORRA

Some of the accused Camorrista chained together and under heavy guard. The big man at the end of the line is Errone, said to be the chief of the Camorra

box he stopped, fascinated by the horror of the scene across the street. The one with the derby hat was sitting on the chest of his victim, and, having clasped him about the ears, was pressing with both thumbs on his nose. Some boys call it "mugging."

Wesley's spectacles seemed to glisten, and his small fists tightened. Then, without reflection, and in the face of a well-established reputation for inoffensiveness at the public school he dashed across the street, and seizing the forgotten pole, brought it down sharply on the assailant's back---not once but three times and again.

A hoarse bellow sounded above the howling of

"I wished--- I wished," sobbed Wesley, as he trotted beside his uncle the short way to the house. "I wished I had cracked his head open."

"I know, I know," said his uncle, sympathetically, "but stop crying. That won't do any good."

"Don't tell 'em I was across the street-e-e!"

"No, I won't."

Wesley's mother opened the front door to them. Her smile of welcome vanished when she beheld her son.

"Come here to me," she commanded, and at the tone Wesley wept afresh.

"Wesley presented that appearance of battered wretchedness innocent of any attempt at milita-

A town enterprise in many ways was exceedingly anxious to score off the rival town to the east, and referring to itself said, "Edmonton is a young but pushful city that prides itself on its water supply. We have no desire to deprecate our eastern rival, but in the matter of water supply we are far ahead of her. The wood and the flotsam and jetsam and timber were so bad in her reservoirs that they had to filter the water through a ladder. The citizens had to extract the water from the debris with a gimlet, and when they had done that necessary sanitary process, they had to disinfect it with chloride of lime, manganese and iron. This clearing process did not suffice because after all these operations were carried out so many dangerous bacteria had escaped the ladder, the gimlet, and chloride of lime that they had to be taken from the water into the backyard and killed with a club."

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## Let The Shadow Go

(By Anne Bunner)

I LOVED thee, Atthis, once--long, long ago,  
Long, long ago; the memory still is dear.  
Stand face to face, friend and unveil thine eyes,

Look deep in mine and keep the sweet past clear  
I loved thee, Atthis--let the shadow go.  
I loved thee, Atthis--let the shadow go.  
Cloud not the glad young past with troubled tears;  
Why shouldst thou think to touch the far-off sky  
With thy two arms, or measure love by years,  
O hold the swallow when it fain would fly?  
I loved thee, Atthis, once--long, long ago.

There was a blossom on the topmost bough  
The gatherers could not reach, Atthis, and so  
There was a love, perchance beyond our reach,  
But yet I loved thee, let the shadow go  
I loved thee, Atthis, once -- long, long ago.

O course last night at dinner, just because I  
am pulling stakes and leaving this Valley  
of Contentment, the Moon acted up.

I sit at the end of the table facing the Valley,  
because The Man is too much taken up wrestling  
with the carving, etc., to properly appreciate-- dur-  
ing meals -- the delights of this little bit of Para-  
dise.

But the Moon-- excepting one absolutely heavy  
night which I shall never forget-- never even ap-  
proached doing Himself as proud as he did while I  
sat gazing up at him, and-- sensible woman --  
enjoying a jolly good dinner at the same time.

First he peeked in coldly on the little party.  
That was because his brother, the Sun, was still  
half-heartedly dispising the lighting (position)  
with him. But by the time the soup and roast  
were away, he began to take on the rakish air he  
gives himself when he and the stars have the Heav-  
ens all to themselves.

He puffed himself out, and his big fat cheeks  
kept getting rounder and rounder. He swaggered  
from behind a cloud, and of a sudden the Valley  
mirrored back the beneficence of his smile.

All day long, for a fortnight, now, my windows  
have disclosed a carnival of reds, golds and browns.  
The Valley, these last dream-days of late Septem-  
ber, has gone magic-mad. How I have revelled  
in it, and stolen off from work to look again and  
yet again on the wizardry of ten thousand thousand  
trees in all the flaunting glory of their new Autumn  
togaery.

To this vision of splendid opulence you would  
imagine no planets could add one iota.

But the Moon has ways and wiles of his own,  
and out he trotted every one for the benefit of this  
base deserter of his favorite camping ground.

I have said that the moods and tenses of This  
Valley have been my favorite course of instruction,  
these past six months. But after all the other rea-  
sons of color and temperament in moods and tem-  
perament in woods and landscapes have become  
pale ghosts of memories. When even this last ex-  
quisite night of moonlight flooding my Valley is  
only a half-forgotten dream, the peace and of this  
House on No-man's Street, and the view it com-  
mands, and its unfailing soothing effect on mind  
and body, will haunt me day and night when I go  
back among the chimney-pots.

FOR of course you can't live among the chimney-pots and not in a sense be of them.

The problems of my House off the King's Highway, and that on a busy thoroughfare are to-  
tally different ones.

Here it is possible once in a while to keep one's mind

"At broad on Life's deep meaning,  
Nature's attitude of loveliness,  
And Time's mysterious ways."

But down town somehow, I remember, I was  
more taken up with small talk and the problems of  
everyday living. Environment does mean a whole  
heap to the average man or woman. If you are  
surrounded by space and big broad expanses of  
land and sky, if you are the right sort you broaden  
too.

Houses cramping you in, mean the problem of  
neighbors; of an obstructed view; of a thousand  
trifles constantly obtruding themselves on your no-  
tice.

Speaking of environment and certain attitudes  
reminds me that at the Women's Press Club lunch-

eon last week, some one emphasized very strongly  
that mystics and seers and saints arrive at their  
state of elevation and beatitude mostly as a result of  
starvation and isolation.

Do you know I believe they are right. How  
can one become transfigured with the glories of the  
Beyond and eat as heartily, drink as copiously, love  
as madly, and take life as light-heartedly as most of  
us do here. My own type of Saint, according to  
my requirements, must live among the people. But  
then a man to do that, and still earn his halo has  
to be a tremendous, big man. Perhaps St. Paul  
wouldn't pass him in at the Gate.

Sainthood has so many definitions. In this  
house, by a quaint arrangement, one has had to  
descend a flight of steps, and then ascend. Going  
down town I have reasoned it this way:

Down -- an exaltation left behind.

Up -- courage to take up the problems the  
World holds in that busy thoroughfare from which  
in my C site on the hill, I seem so far removed.

Home again, I go first down into my Valley of  
Contentment, and then up.

Up into the beautiful world we may each of us  
attain to, who have children with a bit of Heaven  
in their eyes, and an Outpost, warding off the  
World, called Home.

Good-bye dear Valley! Good-bye dear Valley!  
Good-bye dear House perched on a hill!

I leave you both behind, but thank God, one  
carries one's Home always with one.

## Witch-Woman

(Cella Harris)

WITCH-WOMAN, witch-woman, take your  
spell from off me!

Why would you be wanting a decent lad  
like me?

Up and down the hurrying street, the girls and  
young men scoff me.

Were-woman, dear woman, will you let me be?

I must be a-building with my builder brothers,  
Here where the giant-girded city stands;

And every day I dawdle and leave the tasks to  
others,

Remembering the white touch of your hands.

I would be a-marrying a wife before I'm older;  
Fine I would be knowing room swept bright  
And a little wild son leaping on my shoulder;

But I hear your voice love-calling in the night.

Witch-woman, witch-woman, take your spell from  
off me!

You should not be wanting a tether-heart like me.  
When I follow near, you only cheat and scoff me.

Witch-woman, witch-woman, why not let me be?

TODAY the chairs are higgledy-piggledy; the  
curtains are hanging at a rakish angle; pictures  
are missing from their accustomed  
places; boxes half-packed in foolish and in-the-way  
places, give one a festive bump or jiggle every little  
while.

We are "on the move" again.

No gypsy life for me, and I thank you. I  
have evolved beyond that.

Time was when I was young and romantic;  
when the Call of the Road was almost irresistible;  
But maybe I have degenerated. Its voice now  
sounds very far away.

Home and home comforts look good to me.  
Has it ever struck you what homely things chairs  
arm-chairs, are?

I have one or two that almost cry out to me  
every time I come into the room. "Come," they  
seem to say. "Get your book and enjoy an hour's  
solid comfort. I think last night they held a coun-  
cil of war about the moving craze that seems to  
possess me. Because this morning they were quite  
surly, and deliberately turned their backs to me.

The corner-cabinet is also a reactionary. "You  
seem to forget," she argued, "that last time you  
sent us on a journey, the Satsuma Teapot lost her  
spout." "Yes," said the stately ivory lady who  
forever minces along under the shade of a sweetly  
fragile parasol.

"At the same time the little copper lustre  
cream-pot upset me -- and - well look at my  
toes."

She has always been so haughty and carried her  
(Continued on Page 8)

## TO MONA LISA

O gentle and gay Gioconda  
O pearl without price, without  
pearl,  
Whose mystery year and after  
year  
Held thousands of lovers ecstatic?  
Ah! who is it now you beguile?  
With your magical, sly, enigmatic,  
In crutable smile?

Has somebody maddened to rap-  
ture  
By Cupid, that mischievous elf,  
Been led to effecting your cap-  
ture  
And keeping him all to him-  
self?  
Does he rave as he sits in his at-  
tic  
Devouring your features, the  
white  
You respond with that sly, enig-  
matic,  
Inscrutable smile?

Or is there, in hopes of a hand-  
some  
PECUNIARY profit, some bold  
Villain holding you up for  
a ransom,  
Who finds you are not to be sold?  
Is he anxious and growing abusive  
As you lie in his clutches and  
Him to frenzy with mocking, elu-  
sive,  
Inscrutable smile?

Is it someone in search of sen-  
sation,  
Some journalist (perish the thought!)  
Who's proving the French as a  
nation  
Don't guard you as well as they  
ought?  
Whoever it is, let us pray that  
You'll return to us after a while  
Preserving for many a day that  
Inscrutable smile.  
--The 'Daily Chronicle', Lon-  
don.

## CRINOLINE FAILS TO TAKE HOLD IN LONDON

The attempt by a Bond street  
modiste to introduce a modified  
form of crinoline skirt among the  
fashions for the fall has been a  
failure. The idea has been even  
more laughed at than was the mod-  
iste who ventured out on the West  
End streets to test public opinion  
on such a skirt. The designers  
of women's modes now admit that  
the crinoline or any form of un-  
naturally expanded skirt is dead.

As a matter of fact, narrower  
skirts will form the keynote of  
fashions here for the fall and winter.  
The designers say they are  
only just beginning to recognize  
the possibilities of displaying the  
beauties of the female figure by  
tight dresses and will now de-  
pend on the beauty of form, rather  
than as hitherto on the charm  
of artistic drapery.

Much brighter colors will be  
worn. No one color will hold  
predominant sway in the coming  
season. Royal purple is dis-  
appearing, and its place as the ma-  
jestic feature of women's dress will  
be taken by vivid clors.

The leadin materials to be used  
will be rich velvet, with costly  
embroidery embellishments and  
fur trimming. Fashionable  
dresses will be in every way the  
most expensive ever yet devised.

Complete banishment has been  
declared against the vogue of  
black, but black and white will  
hold its own, especially later in  
the season. Some modistes are  
producing exquisite models of this  
style.

Autumn hats are to be smooth-  
ered with feathers. Flowers are  
not to be stuffed on headwear this  
season. Many hats will be trim-  
med with fur to match the trim-  
ming of the dress. The most fa-  
shionable fur trimming will be the  
once despised moleskin and after  
that fox.

In evening gowns the Egyptian  
style will be the mode. The  
robes will be extravagantly cov-  
ered with elaborate Oriental em-  
broideries. Massive Egyptian  
jewelry will be worn.  
Men's fashions as usual show no  
marked change. There is, how-  
ever, a tendency toward shorter  
lounge coats and evening dress  
coats, and fancy waistcoats all one  
color, such as grey, drab or  
brown, will be much worn.



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## THE MIRROR

(Continued from Page 7)

self with such a grace, that I never suspected her infirmity.

For true alas is the charge she makes. Looking closely I see she has quite a perceptible limp.

I have my pet belongings in the cheery room in which I write.

There is the camel lamp, and an old silver incense-burner, and a quaint Davenport ashet and other odds and ends, to say nothing of worn-out copy of Stevenson's essays, Bernard Shaw's new plays-- treasured for the sake of the giver -- and some pictures of no particular value to anyone but me. I think with these and the family, I could make a "home" in a mining camp. When I go into a new house, I select the places my eyes will most readily light on these humble gods I love -- and that's all the house-warming that is necessary.

You can't sell or buy a "home." That I know. You "make" one.

It may be in a castle, a brick-veneer monstrosity, or a tent. Robbed of even your most treasured possessions, and with nothing but love and a cook-stove to aid you, you can still set one up.

Praise be! we can all own one -- even in spite of Edmonton sale prices and rentals.

**M**RS. Grundy is busy over in England just now. For the time being she is the guest of the Parks and Baths Committee of Wolverhampton. Notice:

"Mr. George Phoenix offered to this committee a life-size portrait by himself of the late Captain Webb, with a view to its being placed in the public baths. The captain was depicted in unexceptional bathing costume. The offer, however, was declined with thanks by Alderman Craddock, chairman of the committee, on the ground that the baths are used during the winter "for many and varied entertainments and meetings." I wonder what sort of meetings or entertainments they are which would be disturbed by a portrait on the walls of a male creature in swimming costume. Do the maiden aunts of Wolverhampton occasionally meet or hold revels in the public baths? Couldn't Alderman Craddock rig up something, or a pair of something, on such occasions which would spare their blushes?" --Truth.

I wonder if any of the defeated candidates for the Dominion Parliament, who fought the best fight that was in them, for the principles in which they honestly believed, with regard to neither the right or favor of either party, will not find inspiration and comfort in the following obituary eulogy of Tom L. Johnston, late Mayor of Cleveland, written by the Hon. Henry George, Jr. in the Twentieth Century Magazine:

"It appears that Mr. Johnston was thirty years of age when he bought from a train-newsboy a copy of Henry George's 'Social Problems.' He had heard of neither book nor author before, but became one of the chief apostles of the gospel, according to Henry George to be found in municipal America. He was elected Mayor of Cleveland, and in order to get the single tax introduced municipally he resolved to strike at the street railroad combination that had won its baneful monopoly by their usual illicit means. He fought them until their treachery proved too strong for him, and he was beaten."

"He was beaten at the polls beaten for a re-election to the mayoralty; beaten when his fortune was gone, his health broken, sickness was in his family, and when he was surest of election; when, indeed, he had his plans laid for triumph. Lies upon lies and tricks upon tricks had for the moment told, and he was thrown out of office. The people had failed him at the most critical moment of his life, and he stepped down, not complaining, but wounded to the soul.

Yet even then he would not yield. He valiantly announced that he would run again. And indeed there seemed cause for keeping good cheer. Had not some of his best lieutenants succeeded in election even if he had failed, and had not a majority of his candidates for the new local tax board been elected, and now at last, under his eye and with his disengaged counsel, might it not start on the first steps toward the single tax?

The new board did at once settle down to the grave problems of its task, and made rapid progress. But alas! now when the hour of fruition was approaching, the great leader of the struggle was dying.

Often that pain was torture. Yet he worked on. Between paroxysms he planned, instructed, cheered. He had properly been called "the best mayor of the best governed city in the world." He strove to go far beyond that. He had in his mind's eye the most just city in the world."

His body was borne to Greenwood Cemetery, New York, where on the crest of Ocean Hill, the two friends, so close in life, now lie close in death.

You will say that I am always quoting Johnson. I wish that I had half his stamina and strength of character. Do not his works live after him?

*Roger*

## Home and Society

Mrs. D. Robert Haines' post-nuptial reception at her mother's residence on Victoria Ave., last Thursday, was a huge affair, more like a big crush tea, than a mere first reception after a marriage.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Autumn leaves and exquisite cut flowers, the tea table having a great shower of pink carnation and fern as a central decoration, the mirror base reflecting each lovely flower face that peeped into its depths. Here Mrs. Herring Cooper and Mrs. Belcher presided, while Mrs. Alan Fraser and Mrs. Hislop served the delicious ices and a flock of pretty young girls assisted.

Mrs. Haines received in her very handsome wedding gown of shimmering white satin, almost completely veiled in a tunic of heavily embroidered net, in which the padded floral design was shown up in exquisite relief. Heavy fringe was draped on the bottom of the overskirt. In her hair the bride wore a bandeau of brilliants, and altogether, looked as bright and happy as any girl could aspire to be.

Mrs. Webster had on a most effective toilette of mauve silk, veiled in painted chiffon, with filmy lace on the bodice, and Miss Ethel Webster, who was kept more than busy chatting with old friends about her own nearly-approaching marriage, wore a pretty white embroidered lingerie gown.

Everyone was there, so names of callers would be superfluous.

Mrs. Haines is living in Suite 38, the Arlington Block, and will receive in future on the 1st Friday of the month.

Mrs. Nightingale left on Wednesday to take part in the Calgary Golf Tournament which is on the last days of this week. While in Calgary she will be the guest of Miss Downey, sister of the new Golf champion of Alberta. I believe she remains over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Palmer also left on Wednesday afternoon to attend the same event, and I understand about fifteen of the local men enthusiasts are going down to bring home some cups.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring Cooper are settled in the Arlington Block for the Winter. Mrs. Cooper is keeping the 1st Wednesday as her reception day.

Mrs. H. J. MacNamara, who has been visiting in the East, is expected home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowat Biggar returned on Sunday from the East, and are again occupying their residence on 13th St.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly and their children left this week for their new home in Sechelt, B. C.

Mrs. Swanson and her little daughter, Helen, left on Wednesday for Montreal.

Mrs. Fairbairn of Toronto was the guest of honor of the Edmonton Women's Press Club luncheon, at the Blue Moon tearoom on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry E. Hardisty, 1157 Mackay Ave., will receive on Saturday the 7th Inst. from 4.30 to 6, after which on the First Monday of every month.

Mrs. L. F. Clarry who has been visiting in Ontario since early in July returned to the city on Saturday last. Miss Jenny of Whiby, Ont., is a guest of Mrs. L. T. Clarry, 483 Twelfth Street.

Mrs. H. Whitehouse returned from England last Wednesday, after paying a three months' visit to her old home in London.

The Hospital Ball held in the Thistle Rink on Friday last, was, needless to remark, quite the event of the social season thus far. Everybody went, with the exception of a few prominent people one naturally looks for at every affair of this nature, but anybody might readily have stayed away and almost not been missed, so thronged was the great floor with flying couples tripping along to the tune of waltz and two-step.

In point of attendance, decoration and supper, the dance was absolutely brilliant. As regards the ventilating arrangements and the floor, these I think could have been bettered.

The hall was viciously draughty with many colds as a result. The floor, but least said, the soonest mended -- corn-meal was originally intended as a cereal, not a dancing aid. With these few words of criticism I am done, for the rest nothing but praise remains.

Under Mrs. Sydney Woods' fairy god-mother hands, the great, bare rink was transformed into a splendid salle de danse. Above, from high rafters floated gay flags and bunting. Down the sides were little rows of tepees, "built, an it please you,

(Continued on page nine)

The Truth is Good Enough

## FALL SALE

Offerings of Unusual Interest from the Ladies Ready-to-wear Salon on the Second Floor

Childrens' coats and dresses are being especially featured this week, and with our large well selected and well assorted stock just fresh from the Manufacturers at BARGAIN PRICES we expect to be unusually busy.

**Fall and Winter Coats at \$4.50**

Sizes to fit 4 to 14 years. Again we have been fortunate in securing a Manufacturer's range of samples, one of the best in the business, and during the fall opening sale we are offering these in some cases less than cost. Price values run as high as \$10.50 in Beavers, Serges, Tweeds, Broadcloths and Blanket Cloths, lined and unlined; all colors.

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# The Saturday News

SECOND SECTION

SIXTH YEAR. No. 41

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Home and Society

(Continued from page eight)

for two," - wise arrangement - and in one of them, cross my heart, sat part of the evening, and slept the other, Cinderella, the undisputed Queen of the Ball.

I first saw her, by a pair of pink legs. They were adorable and invited further inspection.

Closer view disclosed a wee girl, all billowy laces, and great pink bows, and golden curly and heavenly blue eyes. And the Belle didn't know she was the Belle, and being tired later on, stretched herself unconcernedly to rest, when pilgrims and devotees came to offer their allegiance, and those who would have disputed her supremacy, to stroll off with a sigh.

Someone asked me to name the Belle. With pleasure, Cinderella!

There were others though who could hold their own, and frocks without number that riveted the attention.

Near the dais at the end I noticed Mrs. D. L. Scott in handsome black satin with sequins on the decollete, who brought her two daughters, Miss Loyal, a radiant young debutante, in a simple gillish frock of white, with a great shower of crimson roses.

Mrs. Sydney Woods, who looked beautiful in palest green satin, half veiled in some exquisite gold lace, with a wreath of golden forget-me-nots in her hair. Mrs. Booth in a wonderful gown of gold satin with magnificent gold lace almost completely veiling the under-skirt, and who carried a handsome ostrich fan; Mrs. Frederick Jamieson, always one of the best-frocked women of the Twin Cities, in white satin, with a gold and silver tunic overdrapery, with quaintly cut sleeves; Mrs. Tom Douglas, already one of the most popular brides at the Capital, very attractive in black satin with a sequinned bodice, and a long white algerette in her hair; Mrs. D. J. MacNamara in a very Frenchy looking gown of pearl colored satin, with broad bands of an unusual shade of blue, and an over-dress of magnificent black Spanish lace.

Mrs. Swanson who looked radiantly young and attractive in pink satin with an over-drape of bordered pink chiffon voile, with touches of black pearl beads and some wine lace.

Mrs. Elswood-Moore in a striking toilette of silver sequins, with a bodice of lovely cluny lace and touches of Cerise velvet; Mrs. Heffernan, in rich ivory satin, with a berthe of crushed pearls, made Directoire fashion with Chantilly lace on the skirt and bodice; Mrs. Reynolds, in handsome black satin cashmere, showing an under-skirt of cut steel shaded in Dutch blue and mauve, with Point Venise lace on the bodice; Mrs. Lorne York, a noticeable figure, in a Directoire gown of gold satin, Point Venise lace and deep shoe-lace fringe, made with a winding over-drape effect; Mrs. M. R. Jennings in a lovely frock of Paddy green satin, with beautiful embroidered gold-shaded tulle; Mrs. Dick Hardisty in black satin; Mrs. Griesbach in a sweet frock of white satin, veiled in a tunic of crystal dewdrops; Mrs. Mercer in rich pink satin, with an over-drape of pink crepe chiffon, headed in Persian coloings and some lovely Chantilly lace on the bodice. Mrs. Wallbridge in primrose-colored silk, with Persian painted chiffon over-drape; Mrs. Alan Fraser in black satin with face garnitures; Mrs. A. E. Nash in a dainty little pale blue and white frock; Mrs. O'Kelly looking very striking, in pale blue satin, over white satin, with bands of brown fur; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, a petite little figure, in palest pink, a Juliet cap of pearls crowning her pretty dark hair; Miss Geach, in pale green satin, with a lovely over-dress of black and gold; Mrs. Duncan Smith in regal white satin with chrystral garnitures; Mrs. Howard Ritchie, in a soft willowy figure in soft mauve satin, with gold passementerie trimmings; Mrs. O'Leary of St. Albert, very sweet in white satin, with rich white embroderies; Mrs. Nicholls in most becoming black over palest green; Mrs. Heathcott, one of the prettiest women, in black; Mrs. Ponton in the same popular shade, her gown being of heavy lace; Mrs. McKinney, a new-comer to town, and incidentally a niece of De Wet's of South African fame, in palest yellow with magnificent diamonds; Miss Worsley who came to look on, and looked very sweet; Miss Irene Harboe, an acknowledged belle in white satin, with over-drape of dew-drop net and touches of lace; Miss Jean Forsythe noticeably striking in white satin veiled in black; Miss Buff-Marshall, a delightful young visitor from Scotland, in black satin and

sequins; Miss Marjorie Brown, enjoying a capital time in a frock of gold chiffon and carrying huge golden 'mums'; Mrs. Haines in her beautiful wedding gown of white satin; Miss Webster in pale pink, and looking especially well; Miss Haycock, one of the prettiest girls, in black, with a rose-colored scarf; Miss Fairservice, as always, striking, in white satin with a black tunic; Miss Barnes daintily and petite in black; Miss Nora Campbell, a very popular partner, in palest mauve with touches of gold; Miss Edith Richardson in pretty primrose satin in veiled in Nimon; Miss Isobel Richardson a lovely young debutante in white satin; Miss Whiteley, of Goodrich, a striking yellow frock with a quaint bandouliere in her hair.

There were others of course, quite as pretty and equally attractive, but -- I have come to an end. A word must be said regarding the excellence of the supper. It was delicious. Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Griesbach, Mrs. Bowker and Mrs. Woods were mainly responsible for this. Thanks to Captain Mulvey I enjoyed mine in comfort in the

Mrs. Hardisty received them in a charming robe with Alice blue embroideries, while her guest wore a most becoming gown of navy blue striped silk, with dainty lace accessories.

Mrs. Brunton and Miss Crosskill did the honors of the tea table, which was beautifully done with a shower bouquet of pink carnations and fern. Mrs. Pardee assisted in looking after the guests, some of the younger girls helping.

Among those present I noted Mrs. Mowat in a lovely costume and hat in suite, of pale amethyst chiffon velvet, Mrs. Jas. Biggar, Mrs. Scoble, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Caulley Miss Forsythe, Mrs. Donald Macdonald and Miss Hughes.

A host of callers ascended on Mrs. Tom Douglas in her cosy little flat in the Rene Lemarchand Mansions on Wednesday, when she held the first reception since her marriage. Mrs. Howard Douglas assisting her. The charming young bride looked very sweet and attractive as she welcomed old friends and new, wearing a smart but simply cut gown of a pale

## Jasper's Note Book

(Continued from page one)

it was quite evident that the Senator had to be recognized. The government must have a leader in the Upper Chamber; and the man who directed the party's course there in the days of opposition could not be deposed in the hour of victory. What will happen is that Mr. Bennett will have to remain a private member until the Lieutenant-Governorship of Alberta or an office of equal magnitude is available for Mr. Lougheed to step into.

The Conservatives held a banquet on Monday night, when the return of Mr. Borden was celebrated with much enthusiasm, while at the same time an excellent spirit was shown in discussing the records of opponents and general issues. The feature of the evening was the trio of address given by men who have in the face of heavy odds carried the banner of Conservatism in this district in the last two elections, Mr. Morrison of Vegreville and Messrs. Hyndman and Griesbach of Edmonton. Mr. Morrison professed his high faith in democracy as it was being worked out in this country.

"I have learned in this campaign," he declared, "that in the common people, using the term in no rude sense but meaning the ordinary people, in the humble shacks on the prairie there burns the light of a higher sentiment; and in the dumb and inarticulate way, and so long as you trust him, the common man, so long will your principles be safe, so long is your empire safe, and no longer."

This is finely put. But it is not true to the extent that we would like to see it. It is not that the humble people are lacking any more than those of higher estate in responsiveness to the worthiest appeals. We came across strong intelligence and unflinching integrity in dealing with public questions in the most unexpected places, while those from whom we look for the most disappoint us shockingly. Democracy is all right as a principle of government. Once it has secured recognition there can be no turning back. But popular education and a stirring of the popular conscience must be carried much further than has been the case up to the present before we can realize from the prevailing system anything like its possibilities.

The city council has done well to take advantage of the offer of the school board to convert the property, used for school purposes on Fourteenth street prior to the building of Oliver school, into a small park. It is 329 by 250 feet in extent and will prove a very welcome breathing spot to that portion of the city. No such opportunity should be allowed to slide by.

Once again, how about the Hudson's Bay flat. Though the public is allowed to use it at present merely by tolerance of the Golf Club which has the property leased, it is visited by scores of people every fine afternoon. If it were converted into a general playground, it would be of incalculable benefit in every way.

The civic grant of \$3000 to the Beulah Mission's Rescue Home is well deserved. The Mission has gone about the work of looking after the human derelicts that a growing city like this is bound to attract as well as produce, in such a way as to command the admiration of everyone who has had occasion to examine what it is doing. It is not as pretentious as some organization that have made a much wider public appeal but the usefulness of the place which it has made for itself there can be no question about.

Mrs. Edgar Darby, 338 Eighth St., has changed her reception day from the 4th Monday to the 1st Friday of each.

This week Friday, Oct. 6th, Mrs. Ernest Beaufort will receive with her.

The Edmonton Women's Press Club will meet at the home of the President, Mrs. Balmer Watt, 519 Seventh St., on Saturday of this week at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Hector Cowan of Eighth Street with her two daughters has returned home after spending the summer in Ontario. She will not receive until November.



SALUTE THEIR MAJESTIES

Officers' Mess, for which I was devoutly thankful.

The City Band, under Mr. Shanks' baton, disengaged the music for the Ball, and played exceedingly well, if at times just a trifle too slowly.

Mrs. Percy Hardisty entertained a few intimate friends at tea on Friday last in honor of her guest, Mrs. Fairbairn of Toronto, Secretary of the Canadian Women's Press Club, and a prominent journalist in the Queen City.

The cosy room was gay with flowers, and made a pretty setting for the smart little party of friends who came in for a chat and a cup of tea.

rosy pink, with filmy white lace on the bodice.

Mrs. Douglas was in handsome black satin and rich sequins on the corsage.

Tea was served in the hall, where a table set with the loveliest silver and crowned with a silver epergne of sweet peas, was presided over by Mrs. Balmer Watt, the Misses Barnes and Mlle. Cauchon assisting.

Any number of the younger set turned out, as well as the regular calling crowd, and by the time, this young bride returns home all, I imagine she will feel quite at home in Edmonton.

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# THE INVESTOR

THE census returns may be announced any day now. It is authoritatively stated that the population of the Dominion falls but a trifle short of eight million, while Alberta will go over the 400,000 mark, which the publicity department of the provincial government has been aiming at. At the special census of 1906 there were 180,000 people in Alberta. An increase of over one hundred per cent. is remarkable.

The Edmonton bank clearings for September show astonishing progress. For an occasional week during the past year they have gone ahead of Quebec, Victoria and Hamilton. But this was the first month in which they exceeded those of the latter places. Edmonton's stood at \$10,231,600 as compared with \$6,363,052 a year. Hamilton was \$9,506,300 and Victoria \$9,652,204. Quebec was but slightly in excess of Edmonton with \$10,342,726. Such old established places as Halifax and St. John ran four and five million dollars behind. Saskatoon, it should be noted, passed London, while Calgary has passed Ottawa, standing fifth in the Dominion, Edmonton being seventh.

All the statistics for the month bear out the general feeling of activity. The building permits brought the total for nine months to \$3,076,750. In no other complete year has the three million mark been reached. In 1910 the total was \$2,159,106 for twelve months.

The customs receipts doubled those of Sept 1910. The post office were 50 per cent. greater.

Calgary has received the intelligence that the C.P.R. car shops are to be located there. There is as a result the greatest elation there and corresponding depression at Medicine Hat. No doubt the fact that Calgary was already so important a point on the C.P.R. system and much more of an established centre than Medicine Hat was responsible.

Mr. Cuthbertson of Chicago has taken out a permit for a \$200,000 store and office building on Namayo, between Boyle and Clara.

Reports are coming in that most encouraging results are being obtained in the drilling for oil at Morinville and it would not be at all surprising if some morning Edmontonians woke up to find that a great strike had been made out there.

There was a time when a good many people thought the big city which would spring up in this part of the west would be at Fort Saskatchewan and they had a good deal to warrant the belief. An interview with Premier Roblin of Manitoba, by no means an old man, shows that Winnipeg's position was not always assured.

"I remember," he said, "going with a cousin of mine, who ran a small steamer between Winnipeg and Selkirk to the latter place to examine and look at the city that it was believed at that time would be built there in the future as the point where the Canadian Pacific railroad, which was then in process of construction -- would cross the Red river.

"I remember very well disputing, disagreeing with some that I met as to the merits of the respective sites of Winnipeg and Selkirk for investment purposes."

Lord Strathcona has been a director of the Bank of Montreal for forty years and he has held stock in that bank and in the Hudson's Bay Company for over seventy years.

Mr. Alex Laird, general manager of the Bank of Commerce, had this to say to a Montreal reporter last week:

"I do not find the least trace of a false note in financial Canada to-day, much less in the West. Our latest banking venture has been in the Peace River country, and I believe from all reports that the territory will develop into something marvellous."

That there will be 50 per cent. increase in the acreage placed under crop since last spring along

the Grand Trunk Pacific railway was the statement made by W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent of the G.T.P. Quite a large number of settlers from the old country and elsewhere have scattered along the lines of the Grand Trunk Pacific this year, numbering about 13,000 settlers. The people who have been established on the land for the past two or three years are just now getting into the position where they can farm to the best advantage and have overcome the handicaps which are sometimes placed on the new settlers during the first two or three years. The crops this year are excellent, says Mr. Hinton, and the farmers along the Grand Trunk Pacific lines have not complained in the least as to serious damage has been done to their crops.

A good flow of natural gas has been obtained on the farm of Peter J. Moore, four and a half miles south of Ranfurly.

Fifty-seven bushels of wheat to the acre is the record of threshing just completed on the farm of G. C. Armstrong, near Fort Saskatchewan. Mr. Armstrong got this amount on the average from a fifteen acre field of choice fall wheat. The wheat grading number 2 Northern.

The growing of fall wheat has been taken up extensively in this district within the past two years and the success which it has had will lead to a very large acreage next year.

Mr. David McNicholl, vice-president of the C.P.R., has been made a director of the Molsons Bank.

The Peace River Trading and Land Co., with a capitalization of one million dollars and headquarters at Edmonton has been incorporated. The promoters are Montreal men.

A representative of the Maharajah of Gwalior, India, has been visiting the irrigation tract near Calgary and the experimental farm at Lacombe.

The surveying and staking out of twelve town-sites on the three new C.P.R. lines being built from Wilkie, commenced this week. The towns to be located this week on the Wilkie-Moose Jaw line are Reford, Leipzig, Pescall, Handel and Calfee. On the Wilkie-Lacombe lines are Perville, Tramping Lake and Broadacres, and those on the Cut Knife branch are Thackeray, Cloan, Rockhaven and Cut Knife.

The Jasper Park Collieries, Ltd., have just closed a contract with the G.T.P. company for 40,000 tons of coal. The company's mine is now in operation. The coal is bituminous of high quality. The mine is being developed from a daily output of 3,000 tons.

There were 212,854 immigrant settlers arrived in Canada during the first five months of the current fiscal year, April 1st to September 1st. 141,021 of them arrived at ocean ports and 71,853 were from the United States.

These figures show an increase of 18 per cent. as compared with the figures for the corresponding months for the last fiscal year, which were 115,159 at ocean ports and 68,390 from the United States, making a total for five months, April 1st to Sept 1st, 1910, of 180,348 persons.

During August there were 30,415 arrivals, 13,096 from the States.

Work on the excavation for the new million dollar hotel to be erected at Ninth avenue and First street west by the C.P.R. in Calgary has been progressing rapidly, until now the greater part of the earth has been removed.

The Earl of Warwick is expected in the West at an early date. He has secured some mineral claims and timber holdings, the value of which is uncertain and he will therefore be accompanied by expert engineers to advise him. It has been common property for some years that the Warwick offers need replenishing, and the formation of the

(Continued on page eleven)

Houses for Sale on easy terms, Monthly payments. Lots for Sale in growing parts of the city, good investment, easy terms.

MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS OF SALE BOUGHT MONEY TO LOAN

T. N. BOWDEN

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McDougall Court

## WINTER IS APPROACHING

"Now Jim" I have tied my finger, so that You'll not forget that

**F. FRASER TIMS**

120 McDougall Ave. Alta  
Edmonton

has reminded us that he has several beautiful homes, with lovely grounds with orchards and flowers; some have 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10 acres of land, with modern 7 and 8 and 10 roomed, on the Island of Vancouver, close to the picturesque City of Victoria and overlooking the Pacific.

Some of these can be had for only \$5,750.00 on easy terms. And look at the following sure money makers:

Namayo, Block 12, Corner lot, \$10,275, \$3,600 cash, balance arranged, with 8-roomed modern house and good stable, etc.

Namayo, Block 17, River Lot 10, \$4,000, 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months.

Queens and Fraser, Block 14, River Lot 10, \$5,500, \$2,500 cash, facing both avenues and opposite new market. This is the best buy in the neighborhood.

Bellamy Street, Block 8, River Lots 12-14, \$2,000, terms arranged.

Syndicate, Block 21, River Lot \$1300, \$650 cash, balance arranged.

Clara Street, Block 8, 3 roomed shack, water and sewer, \$1800, 1-2 cash balance 6 months.

Kinistino and Morris St, triple corner, block 21, \$5,000, 1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

Groat, Block 26, \$4,000, \$1,000, balance 1 and 2 yrs.

Groat, Block 44, \$2,100, 1-2 cash, 6, 12 and 18 months.

Groat, Jasper Ave., 30 feet, \$4,500, 1-3 cash, 6, 12, 18

and 24 months.

Glenora, Block 57, 2 lots, \$2,500, 1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

Glenora, Block 56, 3 lots, \$5,000, 1-2 cash, balance arranged.

Glenora, All Block 31, 20 lots: \$450 each, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

Brooklyn, Block 14, 20 lots \$100 per lot, 1-4 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

H.B.R., Block 14, 3 lots with 2 dwelling houses, only \$4,200 for the bunch, \$6,000 cash, balance easy.

H.B.R., Block 15, corner of 15th and Churchill, only \$1,400, very easy.

H.B.R., Block 10, corner of 10th and Churchill, \$2,800 for this splendid double corner, very easy.

Glenora, Block 97, only \$700, easy terms.

H.B.R., 10 beautiful trackage lots in Blocks 2 to 8. See me for prices and particulars.

**Sub-division Propositions**

160 acres 3 miles from P.O., \$175 per acre, easy terms.

This property is already subdivided and surveyed into 1030 lots and ready to be placed on the market.

## F. FRASER TIMS

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EAST END PROPERTY ON MAIN ARTERIES. HERE IS A GOOD BUY.

Lots 21 & 22, River lot 14; with small house, value \$350 on same, at the corner of Kinistino and Helmink. Price \$4000, with terms on Balance.

Apply.

# C. A. LOWE

837 FIRST STREET

PHONE 4511

"With the vast growth that is ahead and the steady movement to the south of the river that must be inaugurated within the next few months, we shall soon cease to talk of the old municipal lines that we decided yesterday to obliterate for all time. Traffic will pass from one bank of the Saskatchewan to the other in as great volume as between different parts of the present Edmonton and Strathcona."—Editorial in Edmonton Journal, Sept. 27th.

**NO FINER RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IS TO BE FOUND ON THE SOUTH SIDE THAN**

# Grand View Heights

An advance of prices there is looked for immediately.

TWO WELL-SITUATED LOTS IN THIS PROPERTY MAY BE HAD FOR \$550 ON TERMS OR \$500 CASH.

Box D - Saturday News

## FOREST HEIGHTS

Directly Opposite New East End Bridge Now Under Construction.

**\$150 and up.**

Terms  $\frac{1}{4}$  Cash, balance 12 and 18 months

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572 First St.

Phone 4654

**THE CONNELLY-MCKINLEY CO., LTD.**  
Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
Private Chapel and Ambulance

136 Rice Street Phone 1525

### THE INVESTOR

(Continued from page 10)

Warwick estates trust to manage them a few years ago horrified his fellow peers in England.

That the climate of the Peace River country is preferable at all times of the year to that of Manitoba or the other prairie provinces, and that the agricultural, oil-pumping and coal mining possibilities of the region between Athabasca Landing and Fort McPherson are not properly appreciated by the average Canadian, is the belief of Major James C. McGee, of Toronto, formerly an active officer in the Queen's Own Regiment in that city, and who was recently registered at the Hotel Vancouver upon his return from an all-summer trip in the Canadian Far North.

"The great scenic water route of Canada will in a few years be the summer route now employed in reaching the mouth of the Mackenzie River from Athabasca Landing," said Major McGee, to the Vancouver Province, in extolling the beauties of the northern waterways. "Such a river and lake route will embrace Athabasca River from the Landing to Athabasca Lake; Slave River to Great Slave Lake; Mackenzie River to its mouth, thence to Fort McPherson, the most northerly post of the Hudson's Bay Company. Fort McPherson is situated on the Peel River. The far-famed St. Lawrence route does not equal this new waterway, and that the fact is becoming more generally known was attested this summer when more tourists applied to make the journey within the Arctic Circle than could possibly be accommodated upon the steamers now operating in the North.

"Even from the river steamers it is plainly discernible that the great region north of Edmonton is rich in tar sands, coal and in some places asphalt. Mineral deposits are seen projecting from the sides of the river banks as the tourist travels northward. Some oil drilling and mining operations have met with great success, and the city of Edmonton is experimenting with twenty tons of asphalt from the Athabasca country, the material to be used in street paving during the fall. We saw along the Athabasca a coal seam that has been burning for at least one hundred years. Century-old records make mention of this same coal deposit being in flames.

"From an agricultural standpoint the valley of the Peace is a country of as yet unknown possibilities. The summer weather is preferable to that of the prairie provinces, and tempering Chinook winters make the winter less to be dreaded than the same season would be at Edmonton. Natives winter their cattle with impunity in such valleys as Pouc Coupe and Grand Prairie. A railway will be built before long from Edmonton to Fort McMurray, bringing civilization, colonization and cultivation into the last preserves of the Hudson's Bay Company.

"The Peace River country is very largely settled already by German and Galician colonists, who despite the short seasons, are raising magnificent crops of vegetables and hardy grains. We saw peavine six feet high growing thick as wool. The date of maturing of field crops is three or four weeks ahead of the southern prairie country owing to the great number of sunshiny hours in each summer day."

### COLUMBIAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

A branch of this well-known conservatory will be opened in Edmonton on Sept. 1st.

**MODERN MUSIC METHODS WHICH GUARANTEE RESULTS**

High-class graded music and all complete technical studies included in the course.

Testimonials from successful pupils.

For terms and all particulars apply to ERNEST BEAUFORT

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### THE CALL

By Katherine Tyann

The unforgetable voices call at twilight, In the gray dawnings in the quiet hours;

Voices of mountains and of water falling,

Voices of wood-doves in the tender valleys,

Voices of flowery meadows, golden corn-fields

Yea, all the lonely bog lands have their voices,

Voices of church bells over the green country,

Memories of home, of youth. O unforgettable!

When all the world's asleep the voices call me.

Come home, acushla, home! Why did you leave us?

The little voices hurt my heart to weeping;

There are small fingers plucking at my heartstrings.

Let me alone, be still, will not hear you!

Why would I come to find the old places lonely?

They are gone, the loving, the true-hearted;

Beautiful country of the dead, I come not.

Why would I meet the cold eyes of the strange?

All the nests of my heart are cold and empty.

I will not come for all your soft compelling,

Little fingers plucking me by the heartstrings,

In the gray dawn, in the quiet hours,

"Hot in Brazil" said the young man who had just returned from a trip to South America. "Well, I should say so. Do you know, for days at a time we couldn't take our after-dinner siestas on account of peculiar noises?"

"What noises?" asked the blonde stenographer innocently.

"Why the coffee popping on the trees. You see the sun was so hot the grains just roasted before they were picked."

The old traveller yawned, "Rather warm down there, bub," he rejoined laconically, "but when I was down there you couldn't sleep at night. Every once in a while there would sound the most extraordinary crackling noise that ever fell upon the human ear."

"What were the sounds, Mr. Bings?"

And Mr. Bings yawned again and replied: "The rubber trees stretching themselves." Chicago News

### MR. DUCK

In the county of Somerset, England there is a village called Hatch. The clergyman in an adjoining parish was named Duck. On Sunday morning the congregation at the latter place being assembled, the curate did not appear. The clerk rose and said:

"I hereby give notice that there will be no service today as Mr. Duck has gone to Hatch!"

### FROM IOWA

It is told of a visitor from Iowa visitor to Atlantic City. She was there for the first time, and she was accompanied by her daughter. Daughter was delighted and spent hours in the surf. Her mother went with her to the beach one forenoon and waited on the sand.

When the daughter approached the beach the mother called to her: "Daughter, better come out now. Some other lady may wish to use the ocean. Come; you've had your bath."

### TABLE TALK

"The more I see of men, the more I like dogs," declared the pessimistic boarer.

"Have some sausage, Mr. Wombat," suggested the landlady.

### REALIZATION

First Hobo: Strange how few of our youthful dreams come true, ain't it?

Second Hobo: Oh! I don't know. I remember how I once yearned to wear long pants. Now I guess I wear them longer than most any am in the country.

### THE LATE SIR JOHN AIRD, BART.

Born in 1833, he joined his father at an early age in the contracting business, in which he became famous, his greatest work being the construction of the Aswan Dam on the Nile. He was only eighteen, when, in 1851, he was entrusted with important work connected with the first of world's fairs, for which the Crystal Palace was constructed in London.

Because the dead, the darling dead, return not,  
And all the nests of my heart are cold and lonely,  
They will not give me peace at dawn and twilight.

— McClure's.

### A BASEBALL CONVERSATION

(From the Indianapolis News)

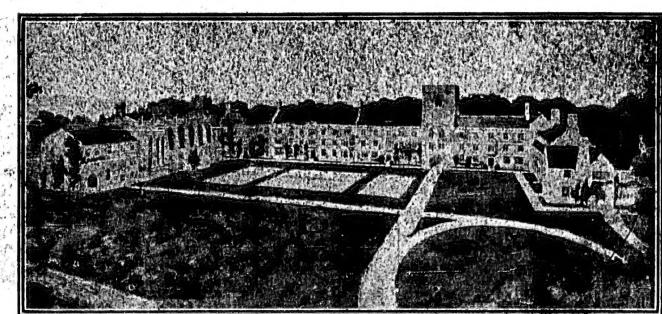
A letter received in this city tells of a conversation overheard at a baseball game in New York recently. The principals were a young man and a young woman.

"Do you know," said he, "a game of baseball reminds me of a household. There is the plate, the pitcher, the foul, and the file."

"It reminds me more of courtship and marriage," said the young woman, "with the diamond coaching, the strikes, the men going out, and their difficulty in getting home."



THE CAPTURE OF WINDSOR CASTLE  
By the Boy Scouts



PROPOSED QUADRANGLE AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

It will consist of a chapel and residence, and will be carried out in the same scheme as the beautiful library recently built by the same architects, Sproatt and Rolph.



## A DISCOVERY THAT IS BENEFITING THE WHOLE WORLD CANADIAN PHYSICIAN MADE IT Wonderful New Substance Formed By Combining Fruit Juices

It takes Canada to do the really big things that are being done. For thousands of years, people have known that fruit was good for them without knowing exactly why. A Canadian physician experimented until he found out.

Fruit juice is about nine-tenths water and one-tenth solid matter. And this solid matter is eight-tenths natural one-month bitter. It is the bitter principle which is the curative part of fruit. To get the full benefit of fruit, one must eat great quantities of it. In other words, the discovery of this Canadian physician, the bitter, curing part of fruit, has been so combined that it is made to grow or increase many times. In other words, a stronger fruit juice is created. This is made into tablets which are known under the name of "Fruit-a-lives".

In all over Canada "Fruit-a-lives" is the only medicine that cures Constipation. JAMES PROUDFOOT is from Victoria, B.C. He writes: "Only this! If it were not for "Fruit-a-lives" I am satisfied I could not live!"

Chronic Constipation means Paralysis of the bowels. There are two layers of muscle in the bowels which during contraction become thinner and weaker and cannot contract. In severe cases, people go three or four days without the bowels moving. N. JOUHERT Esq., of Grande Prairie, Que., says "I heartily recommend "Fruit-a-lives" to all who suffer with Constipation".

... a liquid secreted by the liver is the propulsive force of the bowels. Two pints of bile should be passed into the bowels every day. In chronic constipation only about half a pint is secreted with the muscles of the bowels weak and little bile, it is impossible for the bowels to move regularly. A. G. WILLISTON Esq., of Hardwick, N.B., says "I tried "Fruit-a-lives" and now I am well from Chronic Constipation from which I suffered for many years".

To cure Constipation, the liver must be stimulated to pour out more bile and the weak muscles strengthened.

Mrs. J. W. Fox of Newburgh, Ont., says "Our daughter was born of Appendicitis by doctors said only an operation could save her life."

"Fruit-a-lives" is an entirely a relieving agent but actually cures Constipation. It tones up the liver, relaxes the bowel muscles and increases the flow of bile.

MR. PARSONS Esq. of Waterloo, Ont., says "I am eighty years of age and find "Fruit-a-lives" do me more good than any other remedy. Remember - chronic Constipation cannot be cured in a day, but "Fruit-a-lives" will quickly relieve the trouble and certainly cure you if taken reasonable time."

### A PRIMA DONNA'S VACATION

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the great American soprano, after three strenuous months abroad, is now at her bungalow in Deal Beach, New Jersey, having what she terms, "a good rest," although to a person of less strenuous temperament, that might not seem the correct description. As a matter of fact, the prima donna spends from three to four hours daily at the piano with her accompanist, preparing her operatic and concert work for the coming season and between whiles looking after her household, for Mme. Nordica is a notable housewife. Nordica is vibrant with vitality, magnetism and enthusiasm and she ascribes her splendid physical condition largely to her belief in the doctrine of "fresh air and plenty of it." Her summer program includes a brisk walk in the early morning and usually sometime in the afternoon she may be seen enjoying the beautiful roads round Deal in her big white motor car, with white-clad chauffeur, and the diva snowy-raftained also. But summer rest and joys are scheduled to end the last week in September, for then the singer enters her private car, the "Brunhilde," which will be her home for the ten weeks of her fall tour. The opening concert will be given at Denver, October first; Salt Lake City and San Francisco will follow, after which seven other Californian cities will hear the golden voice and then the "Brunhilde" will enter Canadian territory by way of Spokane, for after a concert in that city, Nordica is to visit seven cities of Canada. The diva, who has never been farther west than Winnipeg, is anticipating the Canadian tour with keen enjoyment. The States will be re-entered by way of Minneapolis and St. Paul and thirteen concerts will be given between the Twin cities and New York. During the winter Mme. Nordica will be heard in a special series of Wagnerian performances in Boston, conducted by no less a personage than Felix Weingartner, the great conductor having consented to cross the Atlantic especially for this engagement. The costly stage settings of "Tristan and Isolde" have been purchased for these performances from the Berlin Royal Opera, for which they were especially made. Nordica will also create the leading role in the new opera, "The Blue-Forest," when it is given the leading premiere

### Music and Drama

(Continued from page four)

of them were written, negro minstrels were favorite entertainers and tenor and bass in the "grand olio" sang preferably of dead mothers and sweethearts. "Tis the Flower From My Angel Mother's Grave," "See That My Grave's Kept Green" were perhaps among the most cheerful. The amiably melancholy Stephen C. Foster gave the public a taste for churchyard woes, and the beauty of his melodies, their simplicity, and direct appeal prevailed over the rural sentimentalism. Americans have been characterized as the most sentimental people in the world. Perhaps the verses of Foster also pleased thousands. Mr. Hale remarks in *The New Music Review*, Nor were these songs of the year, cypress and weeping willow peculiar to negro minstrels and other entertainers in the United States, Mr. Hale continues. Mr. George R. Sims of London recently reminded us that the popular songs of London were at one time of a funeral order. Some years ago he took Henri Rochefort to the Moore and Burgess Minstrels. Rochefort sat open-mouthed, bewildered, and when some of the songs were translated into French for his benefit, he was still more amazed. The minstrels sang with tear-stained voices, "Close the Shutters, Willies Dead;" of how they would meet Nelle Grey plumped them in the depths of woe; there were other songs concerning coffins and shrouds. The audience was immensely pleased. After it was over, Rochefort said to Mr. Sims: "Who is the proprietor of this troupe? Is he an undertaker? I have been looking on the program for a list of his charges."

The Majestic Stock company will present William Blake and an excellent cast of 20 people in "Brewster's Millions", commencing Oct. 9th, which is considered by all theatre goers as a sensational comedy.



Miss Alma Ivers, with the Majestic Stock Co., Empire Theatre, Monday, Oct. 9th, in "Brewster's Millions."

A fence of this kind only 10 to 25c. per running foot. Shipped in rolls. Anyone can put it on the posts without special tools. We were the originators of this fence. Has thousands of miles for enclosing parks, lawns, gardens, cemeterys, churches, station grounds, etc., etc. Supplied in any lengths desired, and painted either white or green. Also "Page" Farm Fences and Gates, Netting, Etcets, Mats, Fence Posts, etc. Ask for our 1011 catalog, the most complete fence catalog ever published.

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Surely if it is worth a 1c stamp to investigate our claims. No matter what the disease you suffer from, send for the Book.

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Special Matinee Wednesday

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WILLIAM BLAKE AND AN EXCELLENT CAST  
**20-PEOPLE-20**

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### BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

a Sensational Comedy

PRICES 75c 50c 25c.

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